H AMERICAN

VOLUME I.

TERMS. THE TRUE AMERICAN is published every Wednesday, at Two Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum, in advance, or Three Dollars if not paid within

the Mosaic economy, that system of servi-tude sanctioned by positive pr statute, whilst we have repeated inslances

statute, whilst we have repeated 1 islances of persons selling themselves; the re is no opsitive evidence of the Jews buying themselves. In the solution of persons selling themselves, the re is no opsitive evidence of the Jews buying themselves. The positive evidence of the Jews buying the opsitive evidence of the Jews buying the solution of the Jews buying the opsitive evidence of the Jews buying the solution of the Jews buying the solution of the Jews buying the opsitive evidence of the Jews buying the solution of the Jews buying the solut

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Devoted to Universal Liberty; Gradual E manci pation in Kentucky; Literature; Agriculture; the Elevation of Labor Morally and Politically; Commercial Intelligence, &c. &c.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1846.

osom is destitute of toy for those involved in the practice of slave-holdings. No, with them are linked the tenderest ties of consunguinity, and the dearest associations. But, I ask them because such things are always found in the ban I of slavery, and are inseparable from it, where it exists to any extent; and, with the example of hely writ before me, (I Kings 18:27.) for the purpose of showing the glaring inconsistency of error.

I might also ask, what became of the sturdy hand-maids or bond-women, left at home whist all the males above twelve years, were gone, for two or three weeks, to Jerusalem. Thereby, the tender daughters and mothers, did not stand as sentinels, day and night, to watch over those who were compelled to serve, in that land where "a very considerable degree of severity," in the treatment of servants, was indulged in during the Old Testament times." Of the Jews, is but to utter contradictions.

Next, we prove that the servitude atongst the Jews, must have been voluntary, because they had a law positively for bidding the return of a fugitive.

"Thou shalt not deliver unto his master the servant which is escaped from his master the servant which is escaped trom his master the servant which is escaped to his master than the principal members of the servant which is escaped trom his master than the principal members of the power of

From & Norm. 18 Name store, 18 Wester 18 (18 Name store, 18 Wester) 18 (18 Name store, 18 Wester) 18 (18 Name store, 18 Name s

d teth him the best: thou shalt not oppress him."

This was a humane institution, and designed to prevent the servant from being oppressed, in body or mind. Nor will it avail anything if we, like some, attempt to escape this scripture by saying it has reference to heathen servants, who should escape from their masters to the Jews-Roadeer, hear the words of one who has studied long and carefully the Word of Grad.

"It is in vain to say this law reference for the propose of famine were the perfect of famine were the perfect of the propose of the perfect of

NUMBER 29.

in the relations of my kingdom with the other powers.

"The negotiations pending with the Holy See The negotiations pending with the Holy See The negotiations pending with the Holy See The negotiations pending with the Holy See

In the relations of my kingdom with the other processors. The negotiations pending with the Holy Security and the stream of the processor of the security of the control of

Singular Ceremony of the Native Mexi-

The charge parts the Remarks of the Secretary and the charge of the char

What's in a name? A good deal as we n testify. And if our people go on as at as they have done, in coining new

d to say who will be entitled to the ne at the head of this article. Abolitionist means at the South just

the subject of Slavery, and he is the arty, that can manage to fix it upon eir opponent. The Democrat in Georia swears the Whig there is an abolitionand the poor Whig has to deny and protest most loudly against the charge. The Anti-Texas man in Alabama, let his name fixed upon him. And in Kenucky, it has been a regular tussle a
name fixed upon him. And in Kenucky, it has been a regular tussle a
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name fixed upon him. And in Kenucky, it has been a regular tussle a
name fixed upon him. And in Ken
name fixed upon him. ong certain political managers on both man prejudice. He neither paused to eng certain political managers on both s, to see which could escape this hard terrible cognomen. It is amusing to watch the contest and er within him, and, as he taught on the hill and

to hear parties explaining, qualifying, and protesting, as the occasion may seem to e political set addressing the people, what that bade him do. Do his followwe hate Abolitionism; it is rank poison: arsenic and assafætida combined; and we reenic and assatestida combinee; and we rould crush it (this is no fancy but a real proach) as we would any venomous renspeech) as we would any venomous reper is stated. Exclaim another political mean to stop; we would not charge them and are bound by fetters of selfishness and but if their doctrines don't lead them in-We warn the people. If they support ar opponents, they support abolitionism." And so the game is played on the quesever else may be turned or tortured into this unpopular channel. Are the people fools? Are they content to be hoodwinked by this political knavery? Do they not see that all this stuff about political abolitionism is gammon-concocted to whatever to truth, the public safety, or the public good. Whatever is wrong about abolitionism, out with it! Stamp all that is false in it, as you would any other base counterfuit. But for the sake of dont be thrusting this cognomen upon every man and upon every party, you want to kill. The people will see the defence of the injured. trick if you do. They will know the cry of wolf! and learn to honor men who do deavoring to get rid of a nick-name.

have life left us. Yet when one portion of the community is borne down, we shall pure religion and undefiled, and in the

fellows, they act so directly and simply—things, and, as you resolve to do something speak on all subjects, with so much quiet in your day for humanity, ask what beauty, honesty, and force, that they who are near them cannot help listening to their counsels, and, while listening to earth, teaching the way, the truth and the not withstand them. But it is rare—oh! life.

for it. I see not ced that Clay's appeal is said that in a separate form. That will do good in Kentucky. It will can concerning him and by consequence remove much prejudice now existing. It would also make the receiption of his paper more favorable. It would do great good, If I were able I would prover many of them and send them to acquaintances all over Ken.

NOTHING. And what is the result? Why. not withstand them. But it is rare-oh! life. how rare! to witness this holy life in sacred

Aboritionist.

That's in a name? A good deal as we testify. And if our people go on as as they have done, in coining new s, and in applying them, it will be to say who will be entitled to the at the head of this article.

The law of 1833 has been under discussion in the Senate for some time. On the 28th the bill to modify that law was laid on the lable. This, we suppose, disposes of the matter for this year. The proceedings upon it, as given in the Countries of the proceedings upon it, as given in the Countries of the proceedings upon it, as given in the Countries of the matter for this year. do irreparable injury to the cause of religion itself: for though la ge congrega-

ligion itself: for though la ge congregations support them, though they are cloquent, though they are called influential
and considered popular, yet, they have no
fervor of soul—none of that sacred unc-

fervor of soul-none of that sacred unc-tion-which gives spiritual life, and which can alone inspire with it tho e whom they class The Master came, a peasant from a ham-

er in lone places or thronged marts, did by ers likewise? Are they, like him, thus Mr. Newell moved that the bilt lie on the tatrue to duty? Daré they, in distant ap- ble

as fearlessly for the poor and suffering? Alas! alas! too many of them are time servers-men who cringe before authority, and are bound by fetters of selfishness and lor, Thomas, Todd of fear when they should wear, only, the Nays-Messis.

B'amlette, Conner. bright badge of a spiritual freedom .-And then the Senate adjourned.

pointed occasions exist; opportunities pre-sent themselves without end; yet, the majuity of the ministers of the gospel have debate about Oregon. A synopsis of it The Senate has had another exciting no protest to make for their poor kindred in blood and a land our congressional record. in blood and color—no demunciation to offer against that slavery which doons both to a hopeless degradation. We ask not that this subject shall be made the perpetual theme of pulpit discourse; we do not desire even that it should be thrust before the public but the same than the perpetual theme of pulpit discourse; we do not desire even that it should be thrust before the public but there are time.

Next to that is the passage between Mr before the public; but there are times—fit hours—when they might enforce the new commandment which HE gave, and bathe asserters of the Right, and the defenders of the down trodden. The mournful

The British Proposition

truth must be spoken-it is not the ministry of the living God that are foremost. It is supposed at Washington, by some as a whole, in lifting up the public arm in well informed men, that the article, which we publish this week from the London Yet there are, in our State, we rejoice Times of the 3d ult, is semi-official, and to say, many Preachers of the Gospel who that it contains a proposition to be formaltheir duty without stopping to rebut false are doing their duty, and more still, who ly submit ed to our Government. Indeed charges, or spending their breath in en- are awakening to that condition of mind, it is intimated that Mr. Paukingham has which will bid them speak as becomes authority to make such a proposition. their calling, and their duty. We know some noble divines who have in them the

We shall never encourage hostility fire of St. Paul, and who brave Slavery to Gen. Henry S. Foote was on the 10th between different classes in society—
We have steadily opposed all efforts of for the coming of the hour, when their form the 6th of March 1847, and Hon. this kind, and we mean to do so, while we pent up feelings may flow out, and vivify Joseph Chalmers for the balance of the

shows that our masters have not yet belted tion of Slavery is discussed at every point, down the religious thoughts and honest opinions of freemen—that abroad in society—in cities, towns and villages, along the public roads, and whenever men do most congregate-there the question of voice of the people, to assert the doctrine and edited slavery is discussed. Where the majority is now, we know. But give us the ten or twelve independent men this writer speaks of in every neighborhood—let their feet be planted down as if they trod firm earth and were resolved to defind their position against all odds—and that majority, compact and strong as it seems, would be triumphantly overcome. Good men are invincible; when uttering and defending truth, for truth's sake, they are armed with superhuman energy; and their progress cannot be stopped. Out, then, brave spirits with your flag of freedom, and spirits with your flag of freedom, and what we had to do-how best it might be great cause of humanity.

entirely. The words, as used, have no assaults, or seek to put ourselves right at plication to us whatever. Physically home or abroad with these who make them, and constitutionally, we have not the ele- were it not, that we wish to husband eveestness, enthusiasn and will, we may, to highest influence and God's surest power of oppression, we know, we feel - but brought to bear most energetically even these characteristics we held, we breaking the chain of the slave, and

the belief, to some extent, in the Free do we merit his rebake, and the rebuke States that a "mild course" with them all honest men. would have been the best. That slave-holders should say this, and seize hold of the general subject referred to by A C alm the community is borne down, we shall stand by it; and upon the holiest of all principles: for the eternal law of right, bids all defend the injured.

A white non-Slaveholder of Lewis Co.,

A white non-Slaveholder course. They stop at nothing where we must defer for another week for want Slavery is concerned. When has any of room. A white non-Slaveholder of Lewis Co., ventured to defend us against the attack of a Slave owner. He was denounced for it. The terms incendiary and Abolitionist in disguise were applied to him. Said he, unmoved by the assault:

"I can vote, and my vote will count as well as yours. I know where my duty leads, and what iny interest dictates, and I shall follow the one and austain the other."

Amen, say we. Let every non-Slaveholder (ake this ground, and, as a class, the distinguished of the church in whatever relates to the HUMAN FREEDOM—the very relate wors. I know where my duty leads, and what iny interest dictates, and I shall follow the one sand sustain the other."

Amen, say we. Let every non-Slaveholder (ake this ground, and, as a class, they will make themselves felt. For no set of men will attempt to suppress those who know their rights, and how to defend us against the attack of HUMAN FREEDOM—the very relate wors and what in whatever relates to the HUMAN FREEDOM—the very relate with the public hard. That beats well and soundly it clicks to the stroke of humanity; and needs neither key to keep it wound up, or pendulum to regulate it. It is self directed, and moves on, and moves rightly, amid the stir nove of an over-powering authoristic to their families? Once admit their ives of their families? Once admit their very and tramp of an over-powering authoristic type and moves on, and moves rightly, amid the stir nove of the relate to the restact, the public cars, the who has not been acted the city of Mexico of the rights of masters, that the plea of necessity above the law has not been acted. The church in whatever a visit cannot as a protected, and the count of the rights of masters, that the their principles.

"I Can Vote." Nail all such maxims to the mast head. Let your neighbors see—let the State know—that you, Non-Slaveholders, have self-searing fice, self-courage, and they will honor, hear, and obey you. You are in the mater is members faithful to his party. Assert what is right, and do it, and the day is yours. A clear headed hear, and obey yeu. You are in the majority. Assert what is right, and do it, and the day is yours. A clear headed Kentucky Farmer writes us, "the voics of those not holding Slaves, will count as fast."

None can tell, unless put through the same trials we have been, the joy which one honest confiding voice gives. Station is nothing; social position nothing; one of the mildest, purest, and best of nothing any outward gift or possession; our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one honest confiding voice gives. Station is nothing; social position nothing; one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been, the joy which one of the mildest, purest, and best of our citizens, was right when he said in the same trials we have been to same t

some fine to any top of the state of the property and the day to prove A cater handles are considered to the plant of the

There is much encouraging here. It that in Kentucky, at this hour, the ques-

under it, at the roll call, be ye in the front done-the character of slave-holders-the rank and ready to do meral battle in the tiss which wedded them to the peculiar in stitution, and how these ties might be sev ered soonest and safest, for master and man: and amid abuse, slander, and a goad-We promised last week to reply further ing social tyranny such as chafes to the it, the to the remarks of the National Intelligen-quick a proud and defiant spirit, we moved cer's New York correspondent, A Calm forward with a caution which baffled a Observer. That promise, we proceed to lynxed eye fox, and made him bear what redeem, and we hope we will be able to do his haughty nature hated to brook-the the question being taken on laying the so, so far as regards what is personal, with-free discussion of slavery. And the fact out being charged with vanity. Indeed, that after our long continued public exerwe are past that point where we can be tion, he was able to seize hold of, and elated by flattery or depressed by abuse. turn to account, only one error—if it may.

The stern robuffs and hard trials of life be so called—is strong evidence that ou r have taught us the folly of heeding either, conduct throughout, was marked by some troy and we endeavor, at least, to guage our degree of coolne's, and foresight; and he d to pe own, and others conduct, by the probable we not been prostrated on a bed of sickne ss effect it will have upon the progress of nigh unto death, had we been able to far re uman freedom.

Our foes before the people, to explain the ir
We are called by A Calm Observer, glosses and expose their misrepresent aan unmitigated zealot on the subject of tions, to say what we did mean as Slavery," even while he compliments us regards that one error—they never would "as a chivalric gentleman of fine talents, and a sound whig of pure principles," now; what hereafter will their action be and as other houest men, from a variety called?) as they did. We are willing, at of causes, entertain the same opinion, we shall notice this charge. And we say, ture. And, thus content, we should not that those who so consider us, mistake us now, or at any time, notice these personal

> ments necessary to constitute a zealot, in ry influence we may possess or can comthe bad sense of that word, and education mand, and especially to keep strong and and habit have confirmed in us those qualities of mind and heart, which render it altar-the true hearted affections of every impossible for us to become such. Earn-brother in freedom, that man's best and some extent, possess-a burning hatred on earth-Human sympathy-may be hope, in subjection to judgment, and the ing up our poor whites to the elevated lev-calmest reason. el of a brave and intelligent manhood.— The idea of our being rash and head- If there be rashness or violence in this-

long—a zealot—arises, in part, from the renequive toducine of slaveholders, and of, then is A Calm Observer right—then

any thing to prove it, is all a matter of Observer; but this, with other matters,

set of men will attempt to suppress those who know their rights, and how to defend them—no Slaveholder assault freemen who vote according to conscience, and stand by their principles.

Ites, are blunted and severed, whenever any seem to startling cruelty and monstrous who way. It is said that he refuses to wrong. But we go forth into society, and we hear truth whispered in corners, and meet bold defenders of it in the street, and some fears.

needless to add, that such proceedmost be carried out. The love of m burns too strongly in American 3 to tolerate a tyranny so goading a. Even if the slaveholders wished y would not dare seek to enforce treme a measure. It is well, how to note such attempts as the above. It is

e man who offered the preamble and titions is named Cagger. We put record, so that hereafter he may be phered as appears that the calter he may be confidence. The Chronicle says: record, so that hereafter he may be mbered as among those men of in, who in a free land, sought to destructed on the press, terminate, at the end of the press, terminate, at the end of twelve months, the vention of 1827, by which the two countries join that the countries is the countries of the press. freedom of speech and of the press, irpetuate Slavery.

Inited states and Great Britain.

Inited States and Great Britain.

he News by the Hibernia will be a dexceedingly interesting. We refer ed, or firmly n reader to the first page for general ils, and to the article from the London countries w ils, and to the arricle from the sembod-ted to the calamtons use of Jan. 3d on the inside as embod-that England receive vention of 1827, she g matters of most moment. The lat-especially is worthy an attentive per-would be folly , as it is supposed to embody the views Am determination of the British ministry. heation joint occ The failure of Lord John Russell to n a ministry has surprised the Ameri-

Public. We cannot say, that we were thus resolve olly unprepared for such an event .e difficulties which surround Lord John issell were numerous and great, and we recoming them. Stilt, out means of so much that he would fail in forming considerations of so much that he would fail in forming them. The policy of the winistry, after ica, is but the had been formed would adopt a course which would not unite the anti-tory party ing as these n Great Britain, and that thus it would great agri Whether Sir R. Peel can maintain its resent

himself will depend very much, we should therefore, de himself will depend very maco, suppose, upon the policy he shall pursue. Indicator this property is a sinciples of free tributes of the suppose. If he comes out for the principles of free trade, he may stand. We think no min trade, he may stand. We think to min in hint istry can be stable in Great Britain which ers of goes against a serious change, or repeal, Ohio, an of the Corn laws. What Sir R. Peel su means to do on this subject, was unknown when the Hibernia left England. He had kept his own counsels. It is evident that me the landed interest are alarmed, and that folds of his office they look with distrust upon the Premier and this, with the dissolution of the old ministry, lead us to conclude, that he well founded, of Mr Polk's g will meet the Public wish and make his policy conform somewhat to the principles dave it in our the frieni—to of the anti-corn law league.

But the question of most interest is, ous what e lect will Sir Robert's reinstatement not have upon the pacific relations between the two countries?

Our own view is, that the B itish Whigs ympathize necessarily more with American per an institutions than the Tories. It is sympathize accessarily more with American institutions than the Tories. It is true, Lord Palmerston has the reputation of being a sort of mid cap as regards war bonus; and the bonus; and the cap as regards war matte s. The French, especially, look in American upon him as a dashing fellow whose establishment in power would endanger the peace of the world. But the party with which he acts is a peace party; its doctrines of public economy are of the most liberal wongs; but the property of the party with a set to deal; and the prejudices and will of an unsite at one whose who we have to average the property of the cast; and the prejudices and will of no justice at once, tenths of his preone man could have controled its general er spirit. If, therefore, a Whig ministry had been sustained, we conclude, that, the general policy of Great Britain, would maintain policy of Great Britain, would main and a strong two months against the specific policy of the spec

of speech, or open argu- be involved in a foreign war, if it could be

both. They dread agita- Indeed our belief is, as we have fre ld all their power to sup-quently expressed, that neither the people eir will is that of the despot; nor government of G. Britain, wish to enhim, an iron tyranny.

a case illustrating forcibly

Lord Howick, refused to serve in a mins disposition on the part of holders. The majority of our the Foreign Department, on account of his opably, know but little of the fiery disposition, gives full confirmation to Visitor" published at Baltimore, that belief. If correct in these views, it is by J. E. Snodgrass. It is antiwe see not, indeed, how any the public peace shall be broken. If firm and concilliatory in its course, Oregon will sing, with one particle of rever- be ours beyond all dispute, and no blood right, or one sentiment of free-shed to obtain it. That this will be its raing in his soul, could object to course, we think, is pretty evident; Mr. e or character. Yet a slavehold Polk, and every other man, knows perfectnber of the Maryland Legisla-ly well, that bluster becomes no Govern-ment, and that, least of all, does it become eclaring it to be, an incendiary ours; we have had enough of it; and all The last resolution, is as follows: parties are satisfied that we owe it to our wed, That the Governor be requested to such fegal proceedings against the said ss, as in his judgment, shall seem best to him of a violation of the said act of 1825, bate said hewspaper as a public nuisance

to note such attempts as the above, by what men in the wrong will do it is evident the editor does not understand.

| The content of the

But if the wared of berthand district, which is a second politically with the consideration, but the consideration of the consideration

news with the grant of the Commonwey made to the Secrewith the secretary of the Commonwed the during the past was searce. Heris grass brings 50c, from the searce of the State for the year were estimated at \$23,000,000; the what; cod, and the manufacturing products at \$60,000,000; the what; cod, and mackeral fisheries at \$11,000,000; and the manufacturing products at \$60,000,000; the what; cod, and mackeral fisheries at \$11,000,000; and the manufacturing products at \$60,000,000; the what; cod, and mackeral fisheries at \$11,000,000; and the manufacturing products at \$60,000,000; the what; cod, and mackeral fisheries at \$11,000,000; and the manufacturing products at \$60,000,000; the what; cod, and make a search of the sea

Europe the most brilliant and comprehensive talent, and no cabinet in the Eastern Hemisphere is probably equal to the associated diplomatists of Nicholas.

The favorite plan of Russia, which has never for a moment been lost sight of since first projected by the dissolute and ambitious Catherfine, is to found universal dominion by the monopoly of the commerce between Europe and Asia. To do this, she must first so extend and strengthen her central power, as to have nothing n her central power, as to have nothing ofear from the other nations of Europe. She must so enlarge and perfect her navy is to wrest from the hands of Great Britin the sceptre of the ocean, and she must ubjugate Turkey, and make Constanti-ople her third capital, and fortfy Gibral-ir's rock at the Dardanelles.

From A spect of Results.

We have been considered by the German coosen, is the the two processes of the control of the control

The production of the producti

The South Carolina Famine.—With every succeeding week, says the National Intelligencer, the accounts from S Carolina, of the extent to which the provision crops of that State have been destroyed by the droughts of last season, became more elarming. The first and immediate effect which it has produced has been the hasty emigration of those whose necessities were stronger than the ties which bound them to their hearths. From the district of Spartanburg alone it is ascertained that upwards of two thousand persons have fled from the destruction which awaited them, to seek in the West some means of support. The condition of those who remain may be conceived, when it is known that in the whole district not more than one sixth of the usual provisions has been made, while in many neighborhoods there are entire fields which have praduced scarcely a single ear of corn. In this calamity several of the adjourning districts have shared, and though perhaps not to the same extent, yet so great is the destitution that they are unable to provide for the sufferers among themselves, much less for those in other districts.—Western Cut z n.

I remove.—Religion deters not from the law ful delights which are taken in natural things, but teaches the moderate and regular use of team, which is far executer in the surface and regular use of team, which is far executer in the surface and regular use of team, which is far executer in the surface and regular use of the surface and regular use of the surface and regular use of team, which is far executer in the surface and regular use of the surface and regular use of the surface and regular use of team, which is far executer in the surface and regular use of the surface and regular use

manion, has been received by the Pachs, and a groand oceanisman of oil. It appears from Froids and a groand command of it. It appears from Froids are groand oceanisman of it. It appears from Froids and the property of the pack of the

Printers throughout the U. S.--C. STER late Foreman of the Cincinnati Foundry, the inventor, and builder of the alled Fostera's Power Press, now used by climati Atlas, the Enquirer, Kendall & d. also the Frankfort Commence which I refused to take feeling.

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